

FINAL RESULTS  
OF PEACE POLL  
ARE TABULATED

Universal Desire for Peace Is  
Seen in Voting of U. S.  
Colleges

BALLOTING IS EVEN  
ON LEAGUE ENTRY

Collegians of U. S. Quizzed  
on Munitions, Conscrip-  
tion Policies

A total of 112,607 ballots out of 318,414 mailed out in the College Peace Poll conducted during the past month by the Literary Digest in cooperation with the Association of College Editors, were tabulated, final reports released this week show.

This total is more than a third and is the highest percentage of returns ever obtained in any Literary Digest poll.

Kentucky's vote on the seven questions as follows: Can U. S. stay out of war? yes 719, no 255. Will you fight if U. S. is invaded? yes 887, no 85. Will you fight if U. S. is invaded? yes 225, no 739. Are you for a national policy of the largest navy and air force? yes 468, no 506. Are you for government control of munitions? yes 901, no 79. Universal conscription, yes 808, no 165. And should U. S. join League of Nations? yes 450, no 514.

Most prominent of the questions was that concerning the entry of the United States into the League of Nations. On this question, a total of 54,510 students answered yes while 55,689 answered no, making a favorable majority in fifty-five of the colleges and an unfavorable one in sixty-three.

All women's colleges voted in favor of entry into the league, while all Catholic colleges opposed entry. In general, those colleges which have well established reputations for liberal educational policies were the colleges in which the majority of undergraduates voted in favor of entry into the league.

The peace poll was extended to one university in Canada to serve as a test vote of Canadian sentiment. Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, being selected. The questions asked were substantially the same as those on the ballots for American colleges, altered, of course, to fit the special case.

Returns of all colleges on the seven question in the final report are as follows: Can U. S. stay out of war? yes 76,441, no 34,913. Fight if U. S. is invaded? yes 82,125, no 17,951. Fight if U. S. is invaded? yes 19,425, no 89,765. In favor of largest navy and air force? yes 41,407, no 69,715. In favor of government control of munitions? yes 101,702, no 10,030. In favor of universal conscription in time of war? yes 91,088, no 19,521. And should U. S. enter League of Nations? yes 54,510, no 55,689.

In view of the reputation for accuracy which the Literary Digest has established in past polls, the report states that it is safe to say that the results of the College Peace Poll portrays an accurate cross-section of opinion in American colleges.

SENATE ADOPTS  
NEW CURRICULA

Revised Course to Feature  
Elective Work in Technical  
Subjects for Commerce  
Majors

The Senate at its last meeting approved a curriculum combining courses in Commerce or business with elective work in technical courses such as physics, chemistry, geology and engineering. The curriculum is to be known as Industrial Administration.

The College of Commerce has had a demand from employers for men who have had training in both business and engineering or advanced physics courses. Also they have had requests from students now in college to be allowed to qualify for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce under such a plan. A number of other institutions have a similar plan. In view of these circumstances the faculty of the College of Commerce believed it was justified in recommending to the Senate the approval of this curriculum.

The course requires 59 credits in Commerce and 24 elective credits in technical subjects. As a preparation, however, for such technical courses, the student is required in his freshman and sophomore years, a year of mathematics, a year of chemistry, a year of drawing, and a year of physics.

The student is also required to take a year of psychology which includes personnel administration. In addition the course attempts to relate the student to governmental and social problems. The curriculum, therefore, includes a course in American government, modern European history, and general courses in economics.

Marjorie Fieber Is Elected  
Regiment Sponsor by Vote  
Of R. O. T. C. Cadet Corps

Eighteen Students  
Have '3' Standing

Eighteen students in the College of Arts and Sciences made perfect standing for the first semester of 1934-35. Seven were seniors, six were juniors, four sophomores, and one was from the freshman class.

Those making a standing of three were: seniors, Sara Bolling, John F. Day, Elizabeth Hardin, Fannie Herman, John Scott Hunt, Isaac Newton Combs, Jr., Morton J. Holbrook; juniors, Martha Giltner, Frances Kerr, William H. Pell, Barbara Smith, Elvis Stahr, Walter C. Thomas; sophomores, Granville Byrne, Elizabeth Ann Kriegel, Pauline Thompson, Ruth Weatherford; freshman, Marjorie Jenkins.

NEW CURRICULA  
TO BE OFFERED

Reduced Number of Hours  
Needed for Graduation  
of Engineers

## NEW DEGREES ADDED

The College of Engineering of the University has made a number of changes in curriculum, lowered the number of hours required for graduation, added new degrees, and otherwise revised the courses offered, to become effective next fall.

During the first year all freshmen engineers will be required to take the same subjects. This will include a new course, "Introduction to Engineering," which will help the new students to decide which field they will choose. There will also be two other new courses, "Descriptive Geometry and General Engineering Drawing" and "Plane Trigonometry." Formerly, first semester freshmen were required to carry 14 hours of recitation and 27 hours of laboratory, a total of 23 credit hours. The revised schedule requires 14 hours of recitation and 21 hours laboratory a total of 19.7 credit hours. Credit hours for the second semester are cut from 25 to 18.7.

Formerly, the requirement for graduation ranged from 188 to 202 credit hours. Under the new arrangement the average will be 158 hours, which will range from 34 to 42 hours a week.

In the second year all students will divide into three groups, Architectural and Civil Engineering, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, or Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

The third and fourth year will be spent in the chosen field. There are now six degrees awarded by the college. They are: B. S. in Architectural Engineering, B. S. in Civil Engineering, B. S. in Electrical Engineering, B. S. in Mechanical Engineering, B. S. in Metallurgical Engineering, and B. S. in Mining Engineering.

The new degree, Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering will require 34 credits in the field of art and architecture, 58 credits in Civil Engineering and Construction, and 60 additional hours in arts and sciences.

False Broadcasts  
Are Investigated

Reports over National Chains  
on Hauptmann Verdict  
Were Untrue

New York, Feb. 14.—(INS)—An investigation here today of the broadcasting last night by national chains of an erroneous report that Richard Bruno Hauptmann had been found guilty, but with a recommendation for mercy, making life imprisonment mandatory, revealed that the false report was sent out at 10:31 p. m., at a time when the members of the jury were just entering the jury box.

At that time Judge Thomas W. Trechard was still in his chambers. A wait of thirteen minutes ensued before the judge entered the courtroom and mounted his bench and the jury's verdict was announced. It was then—at 10:45 p. m.—that a correction of the false radio report was broadcast.

The broadcasting chains announced that they had received the false reports from the Press Radio News Bureau, which in turn announced that the erroneous flash had been given that bureau by a press association (Not The International News Service).

A check of the International News Service report, sent instantaneously from the courtroom to scores of afternoon papers throughout the country holding open for extra editions, revealed that at 10:30 p. m. the news was flashed that the jury was entering the courtroom.

Pat O'Rear and Elizabeth Crain, Respective Sponsors of Battalions

COMPANY SPONSORS  
ARE ALSO CHOSEN

New Regimental Sponsor Was  
Former Battalion and  
Company Sponsor

Regimental, battalion, and company sponsors for the military season of 1935 were announced yesterday afternoon by Major B. E. Brewer, after having been elected Wednesday and Thursday by members of the University branch of the R. O. T. C.

The newly elected sponsors are: Regimental, Marjorie Fieber; first battalion, Pat O'Rear; second battalion, Elizabeth Crain; Company A, Bettie Bosworth; Company B, Lillian Holmes; Company C, Scottie Chambers; Company D, Virginia Robinson; Company E, Nell Crank; and Company G, Mary Edith Bach. Marjorie Fieber, junior, Delta Delta Delta, W. S. G. A. Y. W. C. A., Strollers, a former R. O. T. C. battalion and company sponsor, and May Queen attendant.

Pat O'Rear, junior, Chi Omega and a member of the Y. W. C. A., Elizabeth Crain, sophomore, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Y. W. C. A., Bettie Bosworth, sophomore, Chi Omega, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., and is a former Kentuckian beauty attendant.

Lillian Holmes, junior, Alpha Gamma Delta, Strollers, Guignol, Cwens, Y. W. C. A., Pitkin Club, Kentuckian staff, and is president of Alma Magna Mater. She was elected a Kentuckian beauty attendant in 1933, and 1935.

Scottie Chambers, sophomore, Delta Delta Delta, sophomore commission of Y. W. C. A., and Kentuckian staff.

Virginia Robinson, sophomore, Phi Beta, Chi Delta Phi, Guignol, German Club, sophomore commission of Y. W. C. A., Kernel staff, Kentuckian staff, president of Cwens, and vice president of Suky.

Nell Crank, sophomore, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Y. W. C. A., W. S. G. A.

Mary Edith Bach, a sophomore, is a member of Alpha Delta Theta, Suky, Pan Politikan, Guignol, and sophomore commission of Y. W. C. A.

The sponsors will be officially introduced at the annual military ball next Thursday night in the alumni gymnasium.

U. K. TO SPONSOR  
'35 VIENNA TOUR

Plans Made to Hold Annual  
Summer School Sessions  
For Americans At Vienna  
University

The University will sponsor for the fourth time this summer a summer school in psychology in cooperation with the University of Vienna, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Henri Beaumont, professor of psychology, who is in charge of transportation and registration for the school.

American students desiring to attend may register any time before the beginning of the school, which will start July 15. They may sail from New York June 22 and return August 29. A certificate from the University of Vienna will be issued to all students successfully completing the course and, if desired, an extra registration fee of ten dollars will insure six semester hours of credit in the University of Kentucky providing the student has satisfactorily completed six semester hours of work in the summer school. These credits may also be transferred to any other college in the United States under usual conditions governing such transfers.

Students planning to take the course may make their own steamship reservations or may sign up for a special tour to be conducted by Professor Beaumont. If the demand for such a tour is great enough, it will include three meals a day in Vienna and en route, considerable sightseeing in seven countries, and all other necessary expenses to the day of return to the New York harbor. Those desiring further information may obtain it from Dr. Beaumont.

## ENGINEERS TO MEET HERE

The Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers will hold their 1935 convention in Lexington, according to word received yesterday by the Board of Commerce, from H. L. Shearer, chief engineer of the Central Rock company. An invitation was extended to the society by C. B. Crouse, professor in the College of Engineering and secretary of the society. About 200 people are expected to attend the convention.

MILITARY BALL  
TO TAKE PLACE  
ON FEBRUARY 21

Queen of the Ball Will Be  
Crowned at Annual  
Event

NEW PLEDGES ARE  
TO BE INTRODUCED

Scabbard and Blade, Sponsors  
of Event, Will Elect  
Queen Monday

The Military Ball, one of the outstanding social events on the campus for many years, will be held in the Alumni gym from 8:30 to 12 p. m., Thursday, the eve of Washington's Birthday, as is the custom.

This year, the program for the ball, which is being sponsored and planned by Scabbard and Blade, honorary advanced military fraternity, includes the crowning of the Queen of the Ball and the introduction of the new military sponsors, who have been chosen by the members of the R. O. T. C. regiment, besides the annual spring pledging of Scabbard and Blade.

Promptly at 9:15 o'clock, the Grand March will begin. It will be led by the Queen of the Ball, who is to be chosen Monday by Scabbard and Blade from the group of nominees put up by the sorority selling the most tickets to the Ball. She will be escorted by William Eversole, captain of Scabbard and Blade.

Following the queen will be the unit commanders and sponsors, the new pledges in column of two's, and behind them all the guests in columns of two's. The sponsors will form the court for the queen.

The queen will ascend her throne and be crowned by Captain Eversole. (Continued on Page Four)

EIGHT PERSONS  
ADDED TO STAFF

New Appointments Approved  
By Senate to Fill Vacancies Within  
Departments

## LEAVES ARE EXTENDED

The executive committee of the board of trustees of the University met in the office of President Frank L. McVey, Tuesday afternoon and approved eight appointments to the teaching and administration staff of the University. In the absence of Judge Richard C. Stoll, of Lexington, Judge R. G. Gordon, of Louisville, presided over the meeting, as acting chairman.

The appointments approved were: Dr. J. F. Doyle, part-time physician, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Dr. Frank Hughes, retired naval officer; Miss Mary Buckingham, general secretary of the Family Welfare Society, named to conduct a supervised field work course in sociology; J. W. Downing, appointed field agent in cream grading, to succeed W. C. Eskew, resigned; Dr. J. H. Metzger, named assistant pathologist in the department of animal pathology to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Daniel J. Healy; Charles H. Allen, named assistant in markets for the remainder of the current year; Clarence S. Bell, named assistant county agent of Allen county; George F. Mayo, named county agent's assistant, and J. H. Evans, advanced from assistant county agent to full time agent of Grant county.

Tom O. Williams, in the department of extension, and J. H. Rosenberg, assistant county agent of Taylor county, turned in their resignations and were accepted.

The leave of absence of Bruce Poundstone of the agricultural department was extended to six months so he could act as land-planning consultant for Kentucky under the land-planning section of the AAA. The College of Engineering was instructed to draw up plans for a new heating plant, which the University hopes to install in the near future.

Other committee members attending besides those named above were Miller Holland, Owensboro; James Park, Lexington; Doctor McVey, and D. H. Peak, secretary of the board.

HARRIS IS GIVEN  
AGRICULTURE POST

George M. Harris, Carrollton, Ky., has been appointed extension field agent in dairying for the College of Agriculture. He succeeded Ted Besh, who resigned to become manager of Plainview farm at St. Matthews, Ky.

Following years of outstanding 4-H club work, Harris entered the College of Agriculture where he was graduated with honors in 1932. During his last year in college he was awarded a national scholarship which entitled him to a year of study and research work in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Michigan State's Spartans  
Hand 'Cats Second Defeat  
Of Season by 32-26 Score

Tucker Is Lost for Season  
When He Sustains  
Broken Hand

EDWARDS SCORES 16  
POINTS IN CONTEST

Van Fassen, Michigan's Ace  
Scorer, Is Held Scoreless  
From the Field

Led by Herrick, a sharpshooting guard, Michigan State's Spartans fought off the last half drive of Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats to win 32 to 26 and hand the Kentuckians their second setback in 16 games. A crowd of more than 4000 fans witnessed the contest.

Jack Tucker, co-captain of the 'Cats, climaxed the series of injuries which have been dogging him all season, by suffering a broken hand, which will keep him from competition for the remainder of the year.

The State team, which holds victories over Michigan and Stanford among others, demonstrated their ability from the outset and battled on even terms with the 'Cats during the first half.

Kentucky drew first blood when Tucker sank a foul try, but Herrick evened the count with another. The lead changed hands more than eight times in the opening period and just before the half closed Herrick put the Spartans out in front with a loss from the side.

The Wildcats spurred after the intermission to take the lead, but could not gain a commanding advantage. With four minutes to go, Herrick again scored from the field to put State in a 26-25 lead, and from then on they were never headed.

"Big Ed" Edwards, as usual was the leading scorer of the fray, with 16 markers, a total of five field goals and six fouls. The opposing center, Van Fassen, who has been the Spartans' main threat this season, was held scoreless from the field.

The Wildcats arrived home last night at 8:30 p. m. and will leave again tonight at 10:15 for Knoxville where they will clash with the Vols of Tennessee tomorrow night. The Ruppmen already hold one decision over the Vols this season and will be anxious to make it unanimous tomorrow night.

LECTURER ENDS  
U OF K SESSIONS

Well Known Social Service  
Worker Concludes Week's  
Addresses With Talk to Y.  
W. C. A. Group

Mrs. William H. Morgan, student leader in religious education at Iowa City, Iowa, who has been the guest of the University for the past week, completed her series of talks yesterday. Mrs. Morgan spoke to various student and church organizations concerning problems in the work in which she is interested.

Mrs. Morgan, who came to Lexington under the auspices of the University Y. W. C. A., deals in her work with the problems of the day which concern young people and the conditions which they face. She came to the University a week ago and since then has spoken to sixteen different groups of students and townspeople. Her program included attendance and participation in the meeting of student women of the campus on Thursday, Monday and Tuesday, the sophomore commission on Thursday evening, addresses at the Dutch Lunch club, and meeting of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa on Friday, the Chapel Guild of the Central Christian church on Sunday, the Monday meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Worship group, the world Fellowship group, an open forum on Tuesday night, and speeches to the social service group of the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Morgan returned to her home in Iowa.

Faculty Addresses  
Firemen at U. of K.

Speeches by Russell Dyche, president of the Kentucky Firemen's association, and Chief Harry K. (Smoky) Rogers, Western Actuarial bureau of Chicago, terminated the first annual Firemen's training school convention sponsored by the Kentucky state firemen's association held on the campus of the University last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The convention opened Tuesday with an address by President Frank L. McVey, followed by talks by Dr. J. W. Manning, of the political science department and other members of the U. K. faculty and guests.

Outstanding on Wednesday's program was the demonstration of the sprinkler system in the girls' dormitories. The demonstration was given by J. L. Thompson, engineer in the Kentucky Actuarial bureau.

Applications For  
Degrees Are Due

Seniors who were not in school the first semester and who expect to complete their work for graduation, either in June or in August, are requested to make application for a degree on Monday, February 18. This applies also to all graduate students completing work in June or in August.

As the Commencement lists are made from these cards, it is very important to file an application at this time. No student will be considered for graduation who has not filed an application. These should be filed in Room 9 of the Administration building.

EZRA L. GILLIS,  
Registrar

Orchestra Group  
To Be Featured  
On Music Series

Prof. Carl Lampert to Conduct  
Sunday Musicals in  
Memorial Hall

The University Concert Orchestra, conducted by Prof. Carl A. Lampert, will be the featured attraction at the Sunday afternoon musicals at 4 p. m., Feb. 17, in the Memorial auditorium. The concert is open to the public without admission charge.

The University Orchestra is one of the most popular campus musical organizations appearing on the Sunday afternoon series. This will be the second appearance of the orchestra this season and Professor Lampert has prepared a program which should be of interest to all music lovers.

The program is as follows:

1. Prelude, Act I (Vorspiel)
2. "Lohengrin".....Wagner
3. Sinfonietta.....Schubert
4. Allegro molto
5. Andante
6. Allegro vivace
7. Tales from the Vienna Woods (Waltz).....Strauss
8. Overture to "William Tell".....Rossini

Hutson Addresses  
Western Kentucky  
Group of Farmers

Dr. J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Washington, was one of the chief speakers at the fourth annual short course held February 13-14 at the Western Kentucky Experiment station at Princeton. Arrangements were made to accommodate a large number of farm men and women. Dr. Hutson spoke at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 13, and his subject was "Progress in the Tobacco Adjustment Program."

Other speakers on the program were Ernest Rice, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration, Louisville; Dean Thomas P. Cooper, Dr. H. B. Price, Prof. E. S. Good, and Russell Hunt of the College of Agriculture, and Stuart Brabant, Todd county agricultural agent.

Recent developments in tobacco curing and results of demonstrations in Todd county, livestock feeding and marketing, cooperative marketing, soil and crop experiments, relation of the farmer to his government, the outlook for Kentucky farmers in 1935, and an adequate line of credit for farmers, were subjects which received full discussion in the short course.

Mrs. McVey Speaks  
At Women's Club

Mrs. Frank L. McVey was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, held at the Wellington Arms Hotel, Tuesday night. Mrs. G. Stanley Milligan, chairman of the international relations committee, had charge of the program, and Mrs. Quentin Grable, president, presided at the business session.

Mrs. McVey spoke on affairs of the world in general, stating that it is her belief that finally 53 nations will be members of the League of Nations.

Mrs. McVey also said, "Some nations are becoming more nationalistic. Possibly the United States is at present more nationalistic than it was 20 years ago. Italy is decidedly nationalistic. Austria and Germany are more concerned with themselves than in international understanding. No longer can any one country stand without being affected by depressions in other countries."

CADET OFFICERS  
OF UK REGIMENT  
ARE ANNOUNCED

Oscar P. Reuter Is Chosen  
Commander of Local  
R. O. T. C.

NEAL IS NAMED AS  
SECOND IN COMMAND

Milton Magruder, Philip P.  
Arbery Selected to Lead  
1st and 2nd Battalions

Oscar P. Reuter, senior in the College of Engineering, was appointed regimental commander; Milton M. Magruder, commander of the first battalion, and Philip P. Arbery, commander of the second battalion, in the assignment of R. O. T. C. officers released by the military department yesterday.

The appointments are as follows: Regiment, Oscar P. Reuter, Colonel; Lieutenant Colonel, Stanford Neal.

Staff: William B. Cundiff, Adjutant; Captains: James R. Clarke, Frank B. Borries, and John Stokely.

First Battalion: Lieutenant Colonel, Milton Magruder; Major John L. Carter, Adjutant.

Battalion Staff: First Lieutenant, Jack M. Crain, Adjutant; First Lieutenants, William F. Eversole, Paul G. Davis, and Dan C. Ewing.

Second Battalion: Lieutenant Colonel, Philip P. Arbery; Major, Harry M. Shedd, Adjutant.

Staff: First Lieutenant, Landon G. Cox, Adjutant; First Lieutenants, Milo G. Garsner, John F. Staples.

Company A: Captain, J. Douglas Andrews; First Lieutenants, Theodore M. Wilson, Thomas A. Livingston; Second Lieutenants, Richard M. Boyd; Columbus Floyd, James C. Long.

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GARDEN GROUPS  
MEET AT U. OF K.

One Hundred and Sixty-five  
Persons Hear Funkhouser  
and McFarland  
at Sessions

## STATE'S SOIL LAUDED

Dr. Frank T. McFarland and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser were the principal speakers at the second meeting in the series of Garden Center programs held at the University museum Tuesday afternoon. One hundred sixty-five persons attended the discussions.

Dr. McFarland, who is head of the botany department, opened the program with a discussion on "Bulbs." He was introduced by Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis of Paris, who presided at the all-day meeting.

The speaker said that Kentucky soil is the richest in the world and needs little outside fertilization. He described the structure of bulbs and indicated that they should be planted early in the fall, in closing Dr. McFarland brought out the plan for the exchange of seeds between the botanical garden of the University and other gardens.

Dr. Funkhouser, head of the zoology department, closed the afternoon discussion with a talk on "Birds in the Garden." The speaker approached his subject from the standpoint of the damage which insects do to a garden, and emphasized the value of birds in destroying the pests. He said that insects are the worst enemy of man at the present time, and if animal ever destroys the human race, it will not be the beasts of the forest and the jungle, but most probably the insect.

Kampus  
Kernels

The Dean of Men announces that all who have not registered their ears should do so at once. Parking on the campus Monday morning without a permit will draw a penalty to all those who fail to comply with this rule.

If you are a graduate of the University of Kentucky and want to secure a position with a large mercantile corporation, please see the Dean of Men.

There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi at 3 p. m., Tuesday, in room 53 McVey hall.

There will be a meeting of the University debating team in room 211, McVey hall, on Tuesday and Thursday, February 19 and 21, respectively.

Theta Sigma Phi will hold a meeting at 3 p. m., Monday, February 18, in the Woman's building. (Continued on Page Four)



# The Kentucky Kernel

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J. "BUNNY" DAY Editor-in-Chief  
ED RHANNON Managing Editor  
FRITZ BORRIES Asst. Mgr. Editor

## FRATERNITIES VS. FOODS

A recent meeting of the Interfraternity Purchasing Corporation heads, and fraternity representatives, disclosed the fact that the social Greek orders, stockholders and practically the only customers of the organization have no student representation on the executive committee.

In giving a reason for this astounding fact, Mr. Maury Crutcher explained that while the fraternities had paid for the stock issued by the corporation, it had been issued in the name of their alumni advisers. He also stressed the point that the social orders do have a vote in the affairs of the enterprise through these men. Is this enough? It is evident that the fraternity representatives do not think so by the steps they have taken since that eventful meeting several weeks ago.

The executive committee of the fraternity presidents met in Dean Jones' office on Wednesday for the purpose of seeking a means of establishing student representation on the ruling committee of the food corporation. The result was a suggestion that this group of students request a meeting of their chapter advisers, instructing them to either amend or repeal certain by-laws of the organization so that the demands of the fraternities may be met.

At the time of the founding of the Interfraternity Purchasing Corporation several years ago the various Greek orders were approached to buy stock in the venture from the angle that such an organization would be run for the fraternity

only, and consequently would mean more convenience as well as consideration of the financial status of the fraternity.

During the past year, the corporation has done several things that might be considered both unfair and inconsiderate of the social fraternity. They published, most unjustifiably, news concerning their accounts, which defies every law of good business. The fraternity is a stockholder and yet it has nothing to say about such matters!

While the alumni adviser is a good medium through which the fraternity can deal with the commercial world, he is not efficient enough, nor has he time to attend to the vital problems of the relationship of his brotherhood with the Interfraternity Purchasing Corporation. The students ask for a minority on the executive committee of the corporation—not a majority. They should have it; the time has come when the elusive opinion held by the business man toward the upperclassman in college concerning his capability in financial matters be grounded once and for all. Here, it can not be denied, the fraternity is supporting a business enterprise. If such an organization is willing to take the fraternity's money, it should be willing to permit it to have some voice in the maintenance of the business.

## WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS

For the first time in Franklin Delano Roosevelt's regime as President of the United States, all is not well within the tight little circle of correspondents who cover the White House and report the President—under rules of his own making.

This wave of ill-feeling was evidenced last week when Arthur Krook, Washington correspondent for the New York Times, attempted to give a first hand nonpartisan picture of White House press relations in an address to the National Republican Club.

Mr. Krook said: "A newspaper man asks a question. Before he can move to prevent it, the President begins a reply with the preface that this is 'off the record'! The White House definition of this phrase is that nothing the officials say can be published in any way with or without attribution. It cannot be hinted in newspapers. It cannot be repeated to the correspondent's superiors. Depending upon the correspondent's interpreta-

tion of ethics, the information is thus sealed long or briefly."

Krook gave a general description of what goes on behind the "locked doors" in a press conference. "At these conferences the President gives out just what he wishes to give out, and, if he is in a tight place, there is always the device of 'off the record', or the less blameworthy evasion, 'I haven't read it'."

In his last statement the renowned political writer said: "All politicians with whom I have had contact resent the freedom of the press when events are going against them. . . . But I deeply and with reason suspect this Administration of more ruthlessness, intelligence and subtlety in trying to suppress legitimate, unfavorable comment than any other I have known. . . ."

So far no other President has enjoyed more congenial relations with the press than President Roosevelt. By his excellent management he has kept the White House reporters well in hand. Such management also has been fortunate for the New Deal, because it has been through the correspondents that the President has kept the nation's editors and editorial writers either in a state of neutrality or in a condition of enthusiasm.

Although he makes a virtue of welcoming "constructive criticism," the President is somewhat sensitive to harsh words. And of late there have been many harsh words getting into press-comment on Washington affairs and the Administration. Another cause for the correspondents ill-feeling came last week when, over the protest of the American Newspaper Guild, the President passed the case of Dean Sothern Jennings back to the Newspaper Code Authority's Industrial Board for final settlement. Formerly the case had rested in the hands of the National Labor Relations Board.

This decision brought the President a shower of praise from the nation's editors, but it also brought a storm of protests from the organized reporters.

However, this state of affairs between the President and the White House correspondents will not last long, because the President has far too much "common sense" to allow a decision, or what might be termed by some, a mistake, to cause discontentment among the Washington writers.

## Hoi Polloi

By CAMERON V. COFFMAN

### Squirrel Food

Good morning. . . . friends and enemies. . . . you too Stylus. . . . There isn't much to gab about this a. m. . . . Nothing much of interest has been shot our way. . . . Stylus said hello to the new sorority pledges. . . . she gave the campus romances a once over and took a crack at yours truly. . . . We're quittin' the little spat. . . . You win Stylus. . . . Now about these new sarrally gals. . . . Several new ones dropped onto the campus this semester. . . . Among the more outstanding is this Jones gal from up Louisville way. . . . She'll be stepping with the best of 'em when the bell starts ringing. . . . The Tridelt certainly did add a feather in their cap when they put that triangle shaped pin on her. . . . We believe that Bob Heldrick will also have to do some pretty nifty stepping to keep up with his big moment, Lib Jones. . . . She makes the boys sit up and stare when she comes around. . . . Another little creature that looks right smooth is Pie Neely, who can be seen around the Tridelt lodge. . . . It seems that she is a cousin or "in-law of some sort" of Tridelt Malinda Robey. . . . She hails from the little metropolis of Franklin. . . . Last week we promised a pin list sometime in the near future, but those things are very hard to prepare and to make complete. . . . So here's a couple that several persons were surprised to hear about. . . . Carolyn Johns is the possessor of the Triangle badge of Ed Tierney, the battling Irishman. . . . June Asher was seen recently with a Delt pin. . . . We unhesitatingly say that it belongs to Charley Olney. . . . and we also hear from a very reliable source that Bert Johnson, Kentucky's football ace, has left his Sigalph badge at the Lampert residence. . . . Are we right Bert? . . . And we also hear that a Tridelt and a Chi Omega pledge has recently acquired a fraternal insignia. . . . more later about this too.

### The Latest on Poetry

"A Winter Diary" is the fifth book of poems from Mark Van Doren's pen. Followers of his work have liked it because of its human awareness and careful artistry. There is a series of thirty-four sonnets and several groups of lyrics which conclude the book. One finds the same sort of minute observation in which Tennyson excelled; but, however, there the parallel ends. He is a poet held within the confines of realism and his verse does not burst the dam to course onward in romantic flood. The opening poem, "A Winter Diary," is quite illustrative. It occupies almost a quarter of the book, written in smooth couplets, begins in the Autumn and carries the reader gently through to Spring. A winter spent in the country. "But who has power against a season's law? Who lives in Winter over, who is proof Against the rain of months upon his roof?" But the writer seems to prize most of all those weeks of deep Winter. "All afternoon snow hissed among some clump Of shrubbery, and deepened round the pump; All afternoon, till time to put out the light."

### He Got the Name in Florida

We hear a little tale about Phil-delt pleb, Orle Lebus. . . . It seems that he has acquired a new title. . . . It seems that several of the Phi brothers have christened him "The monster" . . . and they claim it's quite appropriate. It seems that Donald McGurk, frequent courtier of Petty Ann Pennington, has also acquired a new moniker. . . . Betty Ann has christened her boy friend, "Good Time Charlie". . . . By the way Betty Ann, we hear that you are a bit bashful in class and have others to ask the professor questions for you.

## You Didn't Really Elope Did You, Turnip?

A bit of excitement was thrown into the Kappa lodge Monday when a report came out that Hal Tanner and Georgia Turnipseed had eloped. . . . A long distance call to Maysville Monday night revealed that Turnip and Hal had only gone home to see Mama Turnip about a dentist bill. . . . They returned safe and sane. . . . and everyone is happy.

Speaking of new names. . . . Sigalph Bill Bryant has been given the title of "Larry Library". . . . Bill, did Throgmorton have anything to do with this?

## Why Not Go Out for the Rifle Team Earl?

It seems that a new sport has been instigated by Sigalph Earl Bryant. . . . Hard up for excitement he purchased an air rifle. . . . Through-out the afternoon he lounged on the second floor of the S.A.E. mansion and practiced his unerring aim upon anything that happened to pass on South Lime.

Sarah Campbell, former Tridelt and campus personality, was sighted at the game Monday night in the company of two good looking young doctors from Louisville.

Kappa "Kappy" Waddle was seen in company with her former love, Coleman Calloway, this week. . . . It was reported that they had split sometime ago. . . .

## What Price Fame?

Kappa Marion Connor Dawson, recently elected Kentuckian beauty queen, has stepped into the limelight. . . . The newspapers all over the "good ole" U. S. have been featuring her attractive countenance in their feature sections. . . . Recently one of the Philadelphia papers and a Washington paper printed her picture. . . . These two photos called for fan mail from several sons of those Metropolitans. . . . Both paid her highly complimentary remarks. . . . One of the writing romances wanted to know if "she was real". . . . Another expounded his conviction on her beauty. . . . and expressed his desire to know her. . . . Well—Connor, you must not disappoint your public. . . . Are you sending autographed pictures to the boys?

## The Gal with the Rose

In conclusion may I toss the rose of the week to Tridelt Jean Nagel. . . . She's a good sport and a most congenial Yankee. . . . A nice person to know.

## STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

It seems to be very bad when men who are of the age and intelligence to attend a university must stoop so low as to steal equipment from the lockers of the physical education department of that university. But such a condition exists right here in our own school and apparently goes on unheeded.

The second semester has just begun, yet it is reported that in the last two or three weeks about 15 sweat shirts and pants have been stolen from lockers in the gym annex. And why? Are some of our students so hard up that they must resort to such a practice in order to obtain the necessary equipment for their courses? We're certain that no student in the University is really that much in need of gym clothes, for if he were, in the first place, he most probably wouldn't be attending an institution of higher learning, and secondly, his instructors would surely excuse him from the course if he couldn't afford the necessary equipment.

Now this doesn't happen to those who might be foolish enough to leave their clothes in an unlocked locker, it happens to those who might lock their clothes in one of the old lockers they are furnished with, but pay a deposit of 50 cents for one of the old lockers with the doors half off so that, if a lock is put on them, the door may be opened large enough to allow a person's hand to enter.

Perhaps the University can't afford new lockers, then certainly these old false, insecure, deceiving structures should be removed so other students won't suffer also along with those who preceded them. It is indeed better to have no protection, than to have false protection so that we are never sure what we have. Students are being turned away because of a lack of lockers, yet there are some of these old ones sitting open, in the way, unoccupied because they are in too bad a condition to be occupied. Perhaps the University and Physical Education Department can find a way to afford some new lockers to replace these old dilapidated ones into which unsuspecting students entrust their clothes and equipment.

Yours truly,  
J. D.

## LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN

The material for the contest is steadily coming in and I suggest that you get your contributions in early. Everyone has a chance and if you have a modest complex we guarantee not to print your name. If you like, use an anonymous name, but start now and send in your material—don't wait until the last minute. Nine out of ten people can write—there should be a deluge of fine literature. You have until the end of the month as a dead-line—it doesn't take very long to dash off a few lines, and who knows—you may win!

One does not usually associate sound with snow, but the fact that Mr. Van Doren insists on such an association clearly indicates how sensitively he relishes experience.

His sonnets are written in the Shakespearean form and following convention from Petrarch down the general theme is an analysis and discussion of love. Each sonnet is a moment of fleeting grace, but we do notice that the author prefers ready assonance to accurate rhyming.

The lyrics are, in the main, reflections upon nature and man, youth, and prospects of age.

## Sinclair Lewis

Next Thursday Sinclair Lewis will be fifty. When "Red" Lewis first awakened the country to the truth that was behind the principal thoroughfare of a small town and had the courage to write of the hopes, aspirations and foibles of those existing there, he was known as a novelist.

The tall, lanky young man, with deep blue eyes and sandy hair was just another denizen of Greenwich Village. He loved to talk, mimic and sit before the fire with one of his long legs crossed over the arm of a wornout chair.

Today his home is of the best and very near a suburban Main Street. Dressed in flannel robe and leather slippers, Lewis sits in a Queen Anne wing chair and talks. "The depression has brought new ideas and has taken a lot of starch out of the stuffed shirts that used to parade along Main Street. "We've always had Babbits and we always shall have, although some realize that they aren't quite as smart as they thought."

Sinclair admits having a New England conscience in that he is one of those people who like to pay their bills on the second of the month.

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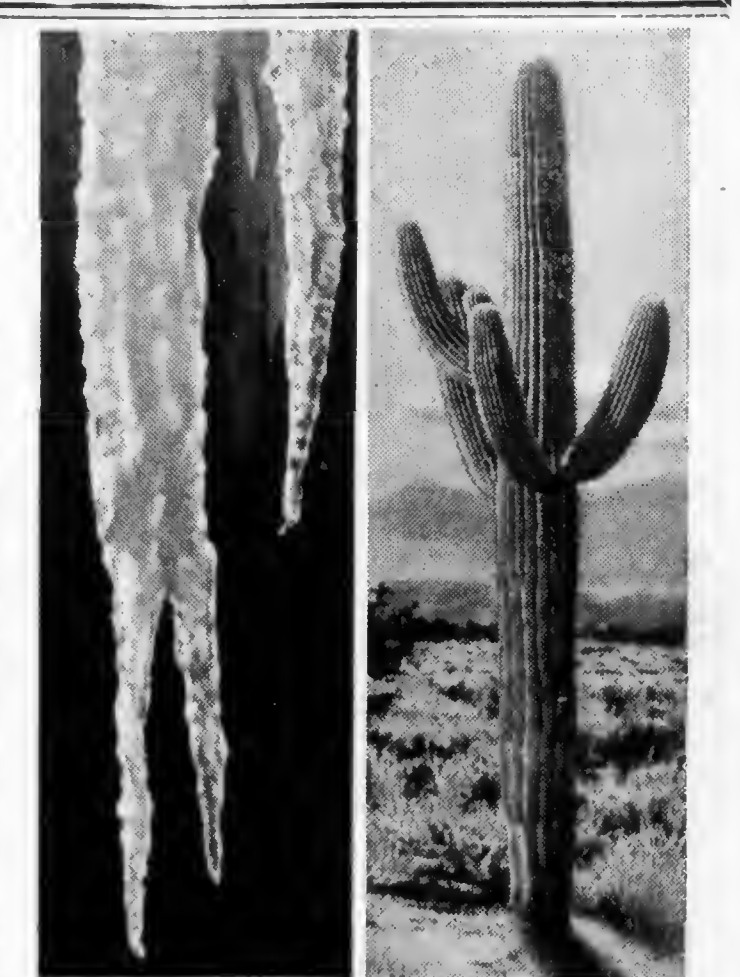
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# SOCIETY

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## CALENDAR

### Today, February 15:

Dutch Lunch club anniversary party, noon, Patterson hall.  
Alpha Lambda Tau camping party, Camp Daniel Boone.  
Sigma Chi Mothers' club dance for chapter, 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock, chapter house.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae, 7 o'clock, Maxwell place, Mrs. Harry Tilton hosts.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner dance, 6 p. m., Lafayette hotel.  
Saturday, February 16:  
Phi Kappa Tau formal, 9 to 12 o'clock, Alumni gymnasium.  
Sunday, February 17:  
Vesper program, 4 p. m., Memorial hall.

### Independents

All independent students having news for this column are urged to call either the editor or Mildred Webb, Ashland 2906, between 5 and 6 p. m., on Sunday and Tuesday evenings.

### Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained with a dance from 9 to 12 o'clock last Friday evening at the chapter house.  
Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dunbar, and guests were Misses Helen White, Andrea Skinner, Margaret McGinn, Louise Payne, Margaret Markley, Sarah DeLong, Jessie Whitfield, Nell Nevins, Elsie Riley, Louise Baker, Jerry Hall, Ellen Coyte, Rosemary Clinkscales, Margaret Clinkscales, and Mrs. Holmes Ellis.

### Anniversary Party

The Dutch Lunch Club will meet at noon today in the recreation room of Patterson hall. This meeting will be in the form of a party celebrating the club's second birthday anniversary. Miss Sarah Whittinghill will be the guest speaker.

### Entertained at Dinner

Mrs. Mildred Morgan, who was a guest speaker on the campus this week, was entertained at dinner Monday evening at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house. Following the dinner, Mrs. Morgan addressed the chapter members on social relations.

### Kappa Delta Speaker

Mrs. Frank Murray and Miss Sarah Whittinghill were dinner guests Wednesday night at the Kappa Delta sorority house.  
Following the dinner, Mrs. Murray spoke to the group on the contribution that college women can make to the present day world. The members of WSGA council joined the sorority members for the address.

### Faculty Club

The University of Kentucky club will entertain with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock tonight.  
Prof. L. M. Chamberlain, president of the group, will introduce the master of ceremonies, Prof. W. S. Webb. The program will consist of musical numbers by Brooks Hamilton; a number of dialect stories by Prof. L. L. Dantzier; and "Archaeological Investigations in the Faculty Club," by the master of ceremonies.

A story-telling contest will conclude the program, with prizes being awarded for the best story.  
Sigma Chi Officers  
Sigma Chi announces the election of the following officers: Messrs. Alvin Kling, president; Charles Bringardner, vice-president; Jack Phillips, steward; Jeff Baynham, social chairman.

### FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foley, Pineville; Miss Virginia Neeley, Franklyn; and Misses Mary Marshall and Bettie Boyd were recent guests at the Triangle house.  
Delta Zeta alumnae held a meeting Tuesday night at the chapter house on south Limestone.

Mrs. C. B. Ledford, Jr., Somerset, was a guest at the Delta Zeta house, and attended the Kentucky-Alabama game Monday night.

Delta Zeta sorority held formal pledging service Wednesday night for Miss Mary Elizabeth Curtis, Liberty; and Miss Mary Louise McKenna, Lexington.

Messrs. Turner Elrod and Joe Orr were visitors at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Woolfolk, Louisville, will assume the duties as house-mother of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity February 18. Mrs. Woolfolk succeeds Mrs. Elizabeth Galloway.

Mr. Jack Hasler of Washington, D. C., former student at the University, and an alumna of Kappa Sigma fraternity, was a week-end guest at the home of Miss Joy Edgerton. Mr. Hasler was the luncheon guest Monday of Dr. Edward Tuthill, head of the department of history, and the dinner guest of Dr. Paul H. Clyde. He returned yesterday to Washington.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Misses Margaret Craft, Kathleen Cole, Dorothy Broadbent, Mildred Wheeler, Phyllis Caskey, Richie Baker, Ann Kraft, Prof. Lloyd Averitt, and Prof. Robert McIntyre.

Misses Rissa Hieronymus and Druella Hoskins spent the week-end at their homes.

Miss Betty Ann Pennington was in Louisville, Wednesday.

Misses Virginia Johnson and Sara Draffen spent the week-end in Harrodsburg.

Miss Dorothy Ann Dundon visited in Paris last week-end.

Miss Ruth Martin was in Cincinnati last week-end.

Misses Anna Jeanne Blackburn, Anna Bruce Gordon, and Nancy Trimble spent last week-end in Winchester.

Mr. Miles Hardin, Somerset, was a visitor at the Sigma Chi house last week-end.

Miss Alice Hillen and Miss Betty Nunn were in Louisville last week.

Chi Omega held open house last Friday for the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Alpha Lambda Tau announces the pledging of Messrs. John Stewart, Adron Akers, Russell McKiske, and Lanier Castillo.

Mrs. C. M. Eckler was guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta house Monday.

Mr. Luther Matthews, Alpha Lambda Tau, spent the week-end in Louisville.

Guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house for dinner before the game Monday were: Misses Sylvia Phillips and Betty Grossman; Messrs. Glen Edwards, Gil Kingsbury, Ed Kingsbury, Dave Ringo, and Jimmy Ware, all from Covington.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Lambda Tau house were Misses Lois Robinson, Betty Tie-meyer, and Mary Taylor.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Mr. Sidney DeLong, Lexington.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Messrs. David Sutherland, Bowling Green; French Smoot and Wood Walton, Maysville; Henry Quisenberry, Falmouth, and Ralph Broadbent, Glasgow.

Messrs. Bill Glahn and Bob Graham were recent visitors at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Major and Mrs. B. E. Brewer; Captain and Mrs. Harry Scheibla; Captain and Mrs. Austin Triplett; Misses Kitty Hunter, Billie Rose, Dorothy McCamlish, Gladys Dimock, Jane Potter; and Mr. and Mrs. Whichliffe Moore, Canada.

The University of Kentucky sextet, composed of outstanding artists of the university band, will give a recital in the auditorium of the Sue Bennett college at London, Kentucky on Tuesday night, February 19, at eight o'clock. The sextet is under the direction of Mr. John Lewis, Jr. The proceeds from the recital will go to the London Firemen's band fund.

## STUDENTS AID IN PUBLICITY WORK

Personal Interest Stories of Prominent Students Sent To Papers By Journalism Class

Cooperating with the University publicity bureau, the class in advanced reporting, Journalism 11, under Niel Plummer, instructor in Journalism, has been furnishing personal interest stories to county newspapers in Kentucky and in other states from which students are registered, concerning the activities of students enrolled at the University.

The University publicity bureau includes in its routine activities personal interest stories concerning students who attain some degree of prominence while attending the University and has since its organization in 1929, sent stories to home town papers about any individual boy or girl who has become prominent in scholarship, activities, social organizations or other campus activities.

The work of the class in advanced reporting has been in addition to the work of the publicity bureau, and has, through the cooperation it has extended the bureau, enlarged the activities of the organization to include personal interest stories about every individual boy and girl enrolled in the University.

The assignments were made by Mr. Plummer, and given out once each week, and more than 1,000 assignments were made during the term just closing, with approximately 800 stories written and as many as three carbons sent out to counties which have several newspapers.

The students in the journalism class thus not only were of valuable assistance to the publicity bureau in giving constructive publicity to the county newspapers, but received actual experience themselves in interviewing the students.

### TUTHILL WILL ENTERTAIN

Professor Edward Tuthill, head of the history department of the University, will entertain the heads of all the departments of the College of Arts and Sciences, with a dinner at the Lafayette hotel Monday, February 18, at 6:30 p. m. Following the dinner a conference will be held on matters connected with the work of the college.

## Second Issue Of Law Journal Out

Editors Think This Edition The Best Published In Its History

The Law College of the University of Kentucky announces that the second issue of the Kentucky Law Journal has been completed and is now in the mail. The volume contains articles by many famous lawyers from all section of the country.

The editors and advisors consider this edition to be the best published in the 23 years of the journal's existence. This is due in part to the contributions from famous barristers. Dr. Frank Murray of the University of Kentucky College of Law continues his Kentucky annotations to the Restatement of Contracts.

The first article in the volume is by Ferdinand Pecora, the famous counsel who so capably handled the Senate's investigation on banking and currency, in which he proposes

several sweeping changes to be made in our criminal courts.

Mr. John Hanna contributes an article on "Cooperative Milk Marketing and Restraint of Trade". He is professor of Law in the Columbia University Law School, and is the leading authority on the law of co-operative marketing in this country.

Other contributors are Dean Joseph A. McGinn, Jr., of the University of Louisville School of Law, Mr. Fred A. Dewy, and Benjamin Harris, Jr., who is Assistant Counsel of the NRA.

## University Grad Gets Berea Post

George R. Kavanaugh, a graduate of the college of commerce of the University, and formerly associate business manager of Berea College has been appointed business manager of the college to fill the vacancy made by the death of the late Howard E. Taylor. He was also recently named a director of the state Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Kavanaugh is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Kavanaugh of Blackford. He attended the University of Kentucky and received a B. S. degree from the College of Commerce in 1925. He began his work at Berea College in 1927.

While a student at the University, Mr. Kavanaugh was a leader in student affairs and for two years was secretary to the dean of men

He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and several honoraries. He was general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. in 1925, and was president of that organization in 1926.

Vassar College (Poughkeepsie, N. Y.) is considered to be the most expensive of the women's colleges in the United States.

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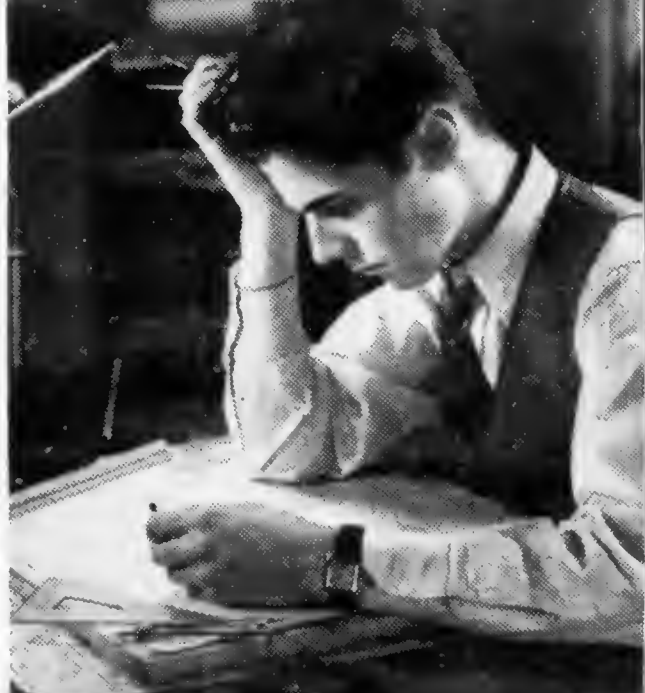
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## Dr. Turck Speaks To Fayette Teachers

More than 100 teachers and guests from Fayette county attended a banquet held at the

Phoenix hotel under the auspices of the Fayette County Teachers Association Wednesday night at 6 o'clock. Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre College and the principal speaker, and his subject was "Forward or Backward".

Others on the program were T. Aubrey Morse, who delivered the invocation and benediction. Miss Lula Mason, of Picadome school, who led the group singing and a solo by Mrs. Harlowe Dean.

Those sitting at the speakers' table were: Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, of the University of Kentucky; Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hill, superintendent of the city schools; Dean and Mrs. W. B. Taylor, Mrs. May K. Duncan and members of the Fayette county school board. The meeting was presided over by Col. D. Y. Dunn, county school superintendent, who introduced the speaker.

### CLYDE IS GUEST SPEAKER

Prof. Paul H. Clyde, of the History department, at the invitation of Lee Kirkpatrick, superintendent of the Paris city schools, addressed a luncheon meeting of the Paris Rotary club, Wednesday, on the subject of the Japanese Mandated Islands. He was assisted by Tom Williams, of the department of University extension, under whose direction appropriate motion pictures were shown. Most of the pictures were taken by the Japanese, but some are the work of Doctor Clyde.



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## Seen From The PRESS BOX

There is considerable reason for Kentucky's stand against holding an annual conference basketball tournament. The real champion is decided during the regular course of the playing season, since most of the teams play each other during that period. The main advocates of the tournament are those teams who are unable to win their games during the regular season and hope to receive another chance in the tournament. They have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

These advocates are likened to the small boy who lost his first dollar in a gambling game. After a while he was eager to gamble again providing the winner gave him back his dollar to start him off afresh. Kentucky is very much in the position of the winner. After going through a conference season undefeated they will be forced to throw all their winnings back into the ring so as to give the losers another chance on the same money.

Very seldom does it happen that more than one team a year springs up in the Southeastern conference that can give Kentucky a battle in basketball. If the conference tournament is held each year it means that Kentucky will be forced to play a shortened schedule with these so called "weak sisters." The extra time the Wildcats could be playing strong intercollegiate teams would be spent in a futile tournament with its attendant time lost from school by the players.

The hard schedule that Kentucky went through this year would not be possible. Many observers say the Big Blue team had the most difficult schedule in the nation. They may be so since they played the best teams in the South besides intercollegiate games with Chicago, New York university, Michigan State, Creighton and St. Xavier.

The publicity Kentucky has received has been enormous. They have a good chance to gain All-American recognition for either Anderson, Lawrence or Edwards. Financially the team is better off and the players are not forced to cut school as much as they would if they went to the tournament. A tournament would bring the opposite returns to Kentucky together with a poorer brand of basketball as a result of the lessened competition they would receive from playing only schools in the South. This would be contrary to the best interests of Kentucky.

## FROSH NETTERS WIN DOUBLE HEADER

Coach McBrayer's freshmen net men almost had their season's winning streak broken as they won 32-31 over the Covington Puritans in their closest game of the year Wednesday night in the Alumni gym. The freshmen reserves won an easy game over the Central Christian church team 37 to 15 as a preliminary to the main game.

The Y. M. C. A. boys from Covington presented a well-schooled band of players that outplayed the freshmen at times, especially in their floor work. The game was extremely close throughout with the score tied five times during the second half. Driver was the main cog for the visitors while Spicer, Craig, Hagan, and Walker looked the best for the Kittens.

In the preliminary, Jones, Boxly and Voll tied for high point honors with eight apiece while Darnaby, former varsity football letterman was high for the church boys with seven points.

**Beat Georgetown**  
Coach Paul McBrayer's undefeated freshman basketball team took the Georgetown yearlings into camp for the second time this season Tuesday night at Georgetown. The score was 28 to 18.

The Kittens jumped into an early lead maintaining their advantage throughout the contest. The score at the end of the first half was 16-8.

Parker Lary, former Kavanaugh star, who entered school this semester, played well while he was in the game. Bob Davis led the field, scoring nine points. Shropshire and Bridges each scored 7 points for Georgetown.

### PLACEMENT BUREAU TO HELP GRADUATES

All students enrolled for the University Placement Bureau Bulletin must have their pictures in by February 20, according to a notice from Miss Katherine Hammack, secretary of the bureau.

The University Placement Bureau urges seniors who will obtain their degrees or who will be eligible for a teacher's certificate before September 1935, to enroll immediately in Room 115 of the University Training School if interested in securing positions through the bureau.

### FORMER GRADUATE APPOINTED CONSUL

Julian L. Pinkerton, graduate of the University of Kentucky and member of a prominent Versailles family, was recently appointed United States consul for the city of Berlin, Germany.

Mr. Pinkerton received his A.B. degree here in 1915. He took the first opportunity of joining the United States Army, and saw service in France.

At the end of the war, he passed Civil Service examinations for the foreign service, and since that time has been stationed, in various capacities, at the United States consulates in Bordeaux, Lisbon, St. Paul de Loanda, Bergen, and Rio de Janeiro.

## Officers of Cadet Regiment Selected

(Continued from Page One)

Company A: First Lieutenants, Robert C. Bateman, M. Eugene Gravens, Paul G. Davis, Wallace E. Difford, Jr., Alfred O. Miller; Second Lieutenants, George C. Farris, Richard P. Fulcher, Charles E. Schick, Harold N. Williams, Walter B. Hunt, Jr., Edward T. Carvill.

Company C: Captain, David F. Difford; First Lieutenants, William H. Bryant, John H. Hill; Second Lieutenants, William B. Fish, Lee G. Miles.

Company E: Captain, Charles P. Reeves; First Lieutenants, James E. Black, Jr., Omer A. Heacock; Second Lieutenants, Thomas C. Endicott, Jr., J. Earle Hocker.

Company F: Captain, William W. Greathouse; First Lieutenants, Claude Johnson, Theodore J. Voll; Second Lieutenant, William C. Dawson.

Company G: Captain, Harold Rhoads; First Lieutenants, David B. Cox, Linn H. McCain; Second Lieutenant, Sylvester B. Anna.

### U. K. GRADUATE GETS POST

J. C. Eads, who will be graduated in August, has been elected principal of the Powderly grade school in Muhlenberg county. Mr. Eads, a member of the band, will take his post after graduation.

### GRADUATE TAKES POST

Harry R. Lynn, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, has just taken up his duties as instructor in history at Pikeville college, Pikeville, Ky.

## Classified Ads

Send The Kentucky Kernel home. Subscription two dollars a year.

LOST—Jerome wrist watch near U. K. Gym. Return to Kernel office. Reward.

FOUND—Weaver fountain pen, in typing room. Call at Kernel business office.

LOST—Black looseleaf notebook, medium size, with Kentucky crest, at Dunn's drug store on Monday afternoon. Finder please return to Marjorie Fleber at Tri Delt house or to the Kernel office.

FOUND—A girl's raincoat in McVey hall. Call R. B. Armistead, Ashland 2312X.

LOST—An Alpha Xi pin at the Zeta tea dance last Saturday. Finder please call Mary Helzer, Ash. 5536, or Ash. 3659.

LOST—A green Shaeffer fountain pen at Dunn's on Wednesday. Finder please return to Patterson hall or the Kernel business office.

FOUND: A fountain pen. Please call at the office of the Dean of Men.

FOUND: A book. Please call at the office of the Dean of Men. (f)

LOST—An Accounting and Sociology text. Please return to Kernel business office.

LOST—Silver bracelet studded with diamonds, at Alpha Lambda Tau dance Saturday night. If found, please return to Kernel office or call Ashland 1622-Y.

LOST: One pair of blue pigskin gloves somewhere in McVey hall. Finder please return to Kernel business office.

LOST—Butler High school ring. Initials C. A. M. Reward. Ash. 1272.

LOST—Silver bracelet studded with diamonds. If found please call A-1622-Y, or return to the Kernel office.

## WAA RIFLE TEAM BEGINS FIRINGS

Women's Rifle Team Begins Season's Schedule in Match with California and Connecticut

The first rifle matches in a series of W. A. A. intercollegiate meets will be shot on the range in the girls' gymnasium at 1:00 o'clock Saturday with the University of California and Connecticut state college.

These meets constitute the only intercollegiate athletics in which U. K. women are participating this year. So far, eighteen matches have been arranged. During the week of March 2, the University of Washington will be met; other teams which later will be engaged are the Universities of Maryland, Nebraska, Michigan, Nevada, Wichita, Vermont, South Dakota, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Penn State, Louisiana State, and Ripon college. It is probable that further matches will be scheduled.

The women who entered competition have been undergoing instruction since December 18. The instructors are Cadet Captain Doug Andrews, head instructor; Lieut. J. L. Kesleron, in charge of records; Lieut. B. B. Collins, ordinance; and Charles A. Bennett, supply. Managers of the team are Virginia Mount and Margaret Warren.

In these matches, the rules of the National Rifle association will be followed. Each of ten girls will fire ten shots, two at each of five targets, from a prone position, at a range of fifty feet from muzzle to target. Only the five high scores will be counted, but in case of tie, also the sixth and seventh.

The team is composed of Eloise Carrel, Evelyn Whitman, Courtney Cannon, Dorothy Whitworth, Frances Smith, Anne Todd, Mary G. Webb, Catherine Jones, Julia Wood, Mary Nell Walden, Evelyn Marksbury, Nell Nevins, Dorothy Harris, Dorothy Parr, and Virginia Mount.

### PUBLISHES ARTICLE

Ruth T. Melcher, daughter of former dean of men, Dr. C. R. Melcher, and Mrs. Melcher, is the author of the article "Children's Motor Learning With and Without Vision," which appeared in a recent issue of Child Development, a magazine devoted to Psychological problems. Miss Melcher received her Masters degree at the University in 1927 and her Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins university in 1934.

### KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)  
Phi U. breakfast will be held at 8:45 a.m., Sunday, February 17, at the Canary cottage. Faye Allen, president, urges everyone to be present.

There will be a meeting of Scabbard and Blade at 5 p.m. Tuesday afternoon in the armory. All activities and pledges are required to attend.

### ROAD TO BE IMPROVED

Weather permitting, construction on the road back of White hall will begin Monday. The road will be constructed from the rocks left over from the sewer works. The work will begin at the upper end so that parkers may use the lower end while the road is in construction. The rest of the cars will have to park double on the main drive, or park on Limestone street until the work is finished.

### Military Ball To Be Next Thursday

(Continued from Page One)  
sole, and will then present favors to all the ladies, with the assistance of the cadet officers.

Between the fifth and sixth regular no-breaks, the new pledges of Scabbard and Blade will be tapped by the queen, and there will be a special no-break in their honor.

Reports on ticket sales must be handed in to either Frank Borries, Dick Boyd or Jack Crain by 6 p.m. tomorrow in order to count in the contest.

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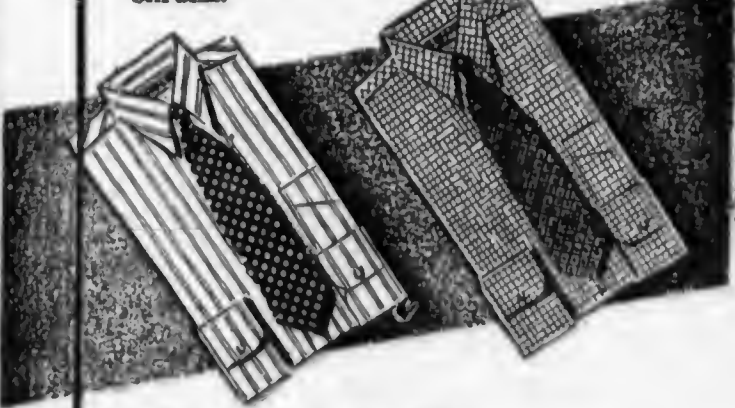
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